



TAMARACK


FALL NUMBER
1915



The Palace

CORNER MAIN AVE. AND POST ST.

Special Stocks of Garments for High School Girls and Boys

 HOSE LITTLE RED TICKETS that read "I saw your ad in The Tamarack" came pouring into the Palace by the hundreds, last year, and demonstrated that our trade with North Central boys and girls is extremely large.

That's why we made extra preparations TO PLEASE YOU at the beginning of this new term and season.

For Boys and Young Men

We have provided large assortments of Smart Style Clothing, suits at \$9.85, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

English Caps, latest plaids, 50c and 98c.

Shirts, pleated or plain bosoms, neat new striped patterns, correct coat styles, 63c and 98c.

For Girls and Misses

New Fall Suits, Russian blouse and box styles, in sizes for all Misses and Juniors, at \$15.00.

Winter Coats, smart mixtures, plaids and plain colors, the latest styles produced, \$10.00.



BROOKS

Corner of Monroe and Maxwell

Hot and Cold Drinks
Bulk and Brick Ice Cream
Bob's Chili Con Carne



Always Ready for you

Phone Maxwell 1834

Wherever Young Men Congregate Together



Campus Togs

will stand out and give the
wearer that satisfied air of
being rightly dressed. . .

For Sale at

"FOGELQUIST'S"

Riverside at Washington

LUNCH KITS

Complete With
Thermos Bottles
Keeps Liquids
Hot 24 Hours.

\$2.25 Complete

At

JOYNER'S

Howard and Main
Lincoln and Riverside



No. C4

We Have a Room Over Our Store Fitted Out for GOLF PRACTICE

Mr. Hawker Is in Charge, Who Will Be
Pleased to Give You Expert Instructions
If Desired. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

WARE BROS. CO.

125 Howard

609 Main

Just a word about Young Men's Clothes

WE sold more suits to the young men of North Central last year than we had done in the previous three years.

We will sell them more suits this season than last.

And Why?

BECAUSE we handle the Style Suits they want; because we have young men who know the wants of young men to wait on our customers, and because our Suits are Priced Right.

We handle

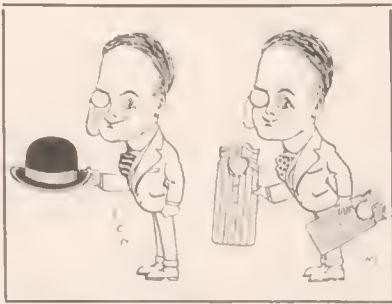
STYLEPLUS Young Men's Suits, \$17.00

SAMPECK Young Men's Suits, \$25 & \$30

In both lines we have a complete range of sizes in every style that fashion has approved of for the present season.

A call from you will be appreciated.

**Culbertson, Grote-Rankin
Company**



The Young Men's Shop

Quality Corner was never better prepared to take care of the clothes needs of its many friends among young Men.

At \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 there is some great stuff in clothes for young fellows---double-breasted waist-coats, wide lapels and all the other style FEATURES.

Hats and Haberdashery that have the class young men demand.

Hayes & Woolley Co.

Quality Corner.

Sprague and Stevens



Your Card--

Does It Let You "In" ?



Wherever Goes the Successful Man or Woman---in Business or Social Life --- There Also Goes the Refined, Dignified, Correct, "McKEE" Kind of Fine Engraved Stationery.

Maxwell 600 for a Salesman

McKee Printing Co.

Spokane

Complete  Service

Tell a Freshie there are two billion stars in the sky and he'll believe you; but tell him there is fresh paint on the fence and he'll touch it to find out.

A small Freshie the other day dropped a joke in the joke box, and at the bottom of the sheet he had printed:

"P. S.: Leave orders, written on the blackboard in room 108, when you want more."

Question in Teachers' Examination: "What noted band would you care to hear?"

North Central Graduate: "Mr. Rice's band."

We have added a line of
KODAK SUPPLIES

Since we saw you last
Come in and see one of our VEST-POCKET SIZE
Leave your Films to be Developed

Don't forget---We Carry a nice line of Box Candies

Our Prescription Business

has increased 50 per cent in the last six months
Why not? We give the Best Service and
Best Pharmaceuticals we can get

Come in and Give Us a Trial

W. E. SAVAGE, Druggist
In the Monroe Building
Phone Max. 289

RESPECT
YOUR HEAD

WEAR
MELVEY
HATS

At All Dealers

J. S. YAKY

High-Grade Groceries

Service Means More
Than SHOWING
GOODS.

We GUARANTEE
EVERY ARTICLE.
We Satisfy You. Try
Us.

Home Made Mince
Meat, Sweet and Clean.

Phone Max 105. N 1725 Monroe St.

✱ ————— ✱

*Perfect
English
Models
Must be
Tailor-
Made*

“ ”

Few tailors can cut a perfect English creation, but we are one of the few, because we cater exclusively to wearers of styles of the moment. ¶ When you permit us to show you the results we achieve you will admit that ready-made English garments are a joke, and wonder how you ever allowed yourself to be deceived ¶ *Do it Now.*



GREIF & HILL

Tailors with a Conscience

Suite 205 Granite Block

THE
**TWO TONE
HAT**

Seems to be the Coming Hat

*Watch our
Show Windows
for the
New Shapes*



**GOLDSMITH
GUARANTEED**



Fall Athletic Goods

SPOKANE
HARDWARE CO.
516 Riverside Avenue



Krause's Chocolates Always

*These pure and tempting
sweets come to you in
dainty Half-pound to
Five-pound packages*

AT

**Fifty Cents to a Dollar
per pound**

Miss Mosher: "What are you doing with the ink well?"

Freshie: "Oh! Just monkeying with it."

Miss Mosher: "Well, this is no place for monkeys. You had better go to the zoo where you belong."

Chester (English V): "Drama doesn't always deal with human life, does it?"

Mr. Sanders: "Well, there are some exceptions. Of what were you thinking?"

Chester: "Animal shows."

Fall Suits Fall Skirts Fall Coats Fall Dresses

The Greatest Assortment
and Best Values in
everything in

Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Garments

we have ever shown, including several sample lines purchased at one-third less than regular prices. These are largely in Misses' and Young Ladies' sizes, made by some of the best factories.

We Save you at least One-Third

on the Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts. Don't fail to see them. It will pay you.

Miller, Mower & Flynnne
Riverside and Monroe St.



*"All passes,
Art alone endures"*

A Gift that strengthens friendship

Your Portrait



Anguire

Spokane's Leading
Photographer



The Tamarack

Volume VII

FALL, 1915

Number 1

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR NEW
UP TO DATE STUDIO, WEST 816 1-2 RIVERSIDE AVENUE
[Opposite Casino Theatre]

Photographs of Quality

Special rates given High School students

STUDIOS { W. 816 1-2 Riverside Ave. Phone Main 6280
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Class **A** Theatre



The Home of the
Mutual Master
Pictures



COMEDY DRAMA
EDUCATIONAL
SCENIC

All Pictures First Run in Spokane



Contents

Freshmen	14
Editorials	16
Faculty	19
Exposition Features	20
Literary	24
Debating	35
Library	37
Employment	38
Classes	39
Societies	43
Music	48
Current Events	50
Athletics	53
Exchanges	59
Alumni	60
Jokes	63



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MEL

HAT BOX HATS

 LEAD THE FASHION

Always \$2.00. Why Pay More

We Have CAPS At All Prices

SIX

HOWARD STREET

SIX

Good Positions

And increased salaries are secured by graduates of the Allen's Business College. The method pursued to place young people in positions is most unique. One-half the tuition upon entering and the remaining half after graduating and securing a position, is the plan upon which the students are enrolled. Shorthand "Gregg and Pitman," Accountancy, English and Oral Expression, Normal course, Private Secretary course, Telegraphy, Penmanship, Typewriting, Inter-Collegiate Debating, Athletics--eleven instructors, individual instruction, comfortable rooms, walking distance for North Side students

"The school that gets results"

Allen's Business College

Corner of Indiana and Washington Streets
Maxwell 1701

Mrs. Wilcox, Confectionery & Lunch Room

Best of Everything in the line of

LUNCHES

BEST SERVICE

Groceries and School Supplies

N. 1816 Howard

We Hold Exclusive Advertising Rights in TAMARACK



The Carrying Out of Details Has Made Us the Popular Hair Trimming Shop in the City

We Make Hair Trimming
A STUDY

Located in
Hotel
Victoria

K JOSEF **K**
RUMMEC
Authority on Hair
Trimming.

First Avenue
and
Wall Street



The Freshmen

This edition of The Tamarack is dedicated to the Freshmen, emphasizing, we trust, their importance to the future of the North Central High School. It is customary to contemplate with considerable amusement the advent into our schools and colleges of the Freshmen. They are supposed to furnish a large portion of the joy of our school life.

It is not in this spirit we extend a greeting to our new friends, but with a feeling of confidence in their ability to take up the school activities which the older students will soon be laying aside.

We bid the Freshmen a hearty welcome; may their numbers ever increase; may they find the same measure of pleasant companionship and loyal friendships in the North Central High which has been the fortune of their predecessors.

That they will have the same splendid loyalty to their school, the faculty, and its activities, that has been so marked a feature in previous years, we are assured, and thereby crown with success in the future as in the past, every scholastic undertaking.

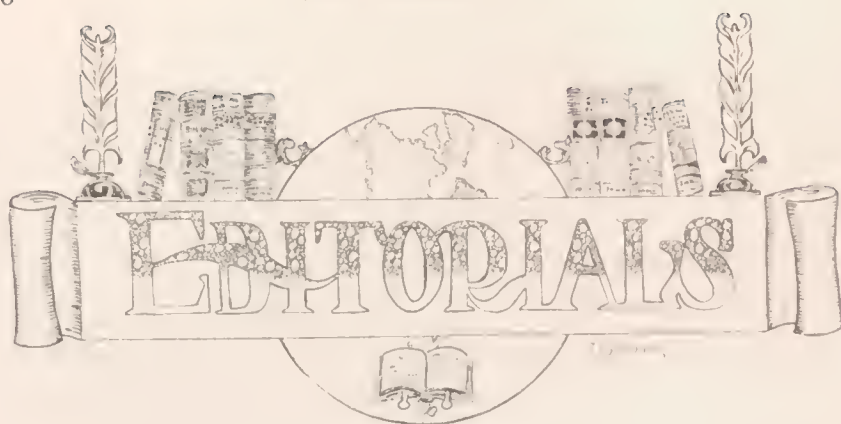
The Freshman B Class of September 1915 is a record breaker in point of numbers, totaling in all three hundred thirty three students. It is to this influx of newcomers that the faculty look forward to perpetuating to a greater extent if possible the high records attained by the school in all the activities of scholastic training.

Already the members of the Freshman B Class are actively participating in social and athletic features and bid fair to soon achieve prominence in a number of instances.

A large contingent of Freshmen are actively engaged evenings in an effort to secure recognition on the football field. Their ambition has impressed Coach Moyer to the extent that he is prepared to make favorable mention of a number of the wrecking crew.

Among those singled out by the Coach for future consideration and mayhap greatness, are Glen Harris, Fred Watt, Robert Irvine, Wayne Hall, Ed Shay and Glen Johnson.

Mr. Moyer stated he is greatly pleased with the showing made by these infants and has high hopes that future generations will live to see them tramp the opponents of our school in the dust.



COLLEGES OF WASHINGTON

A large number of graduates from the North Central High School are in attendance at the State University and colleges of Eastern Washington. Thru the courtesy of the heads of a number of these institutions we are enabled to publish in this issue views of colleges which are becoming the Mecca of those graduates seeking higher education.

A glance at the Alumni column will show conclusively just how popular these colleges are becoming with the graduates of this school. The continued growth and prosperity of all institutions of learning in this city and state, makes for our future betterment and is the earnest desire of all who are interested in our intellectual development as a people.

* * * *

EMPLOYMENT

The efforts being put forth by members of the faculty in charge of the employment department to secure situations for students who are working their way thru High School is meeting with well-merited success.

Among the great and pleasing incidents in the history of our country are those which refer to the number of our greatest citizens who have had to secure some manner of employment while going thru school and college.

It serves as an incentive to strive on the part of the scholar of today and lends encouragement to the teacher engaged in this most meritorious work.

**THE CHORAL
SOCIETY**

The community Choral Society, organized by Mr. Olin C. Rice and the music-loving North Central students and their friends, is another move in the right direction, and merits the undivided support of the general public.

Nothing adds so much to the well being of a community as inculcating into the minds and hearts a love for music. There is no greater enjoyment and pleasure in life than is derived from listening to or participating in the rendition of the beautiful creations of a Verdi, Rossini, Wagner or other of the masters.

The people of this section of the city should, and we firmly believe will, rally to the support of Mr. Rice and his chorus, extending every possible aid and encouragement.

* * * *

VOCATIONS

Choosing a vocation is one of the most difficult as well as the most important issues which confronts the young man or woman starting out in life today.

To be successful in any undertaking in life it is essential above all things that whatsoever we make our life work, we do with all our might.

The men and women who have attained the greatest successes in music, art, science, and industry, have found in their vocations one of their greatest joys of life.

The great number of what might be called failures in this life is due largely to the fact that the person involved believed himself or herself ordained to follow some pursuit for which they were not adapted.

Many of the most successful men and women failed to succeed until well advanced in life. It was years before they found the calling for which they were best adapted.

In the meantime they had suffered many ups and downs which they might have avoided had they given more careful consideration to this problem.

**OVER-
CONFIDENCE—
A TEST OF
VICTORY**

It is, and ever should be, our aim to win in every activity of life, not only for the honor that naturally results from such victories, but for the ennobling of character. Never should the ideal be lower than success, for it is indeed true that one seldom attains beyond his ambitions. But having won the victory, a testing time is sure to come. Will you be capable of retaining the success you have so dearly bought? Will you still remain a neighbor to your less fortunate fellowman, or will you, in self-praise, place yourself above the walks of those about you? Will you work just as hard in the future, or will you count yourself immune from the dangers that surround the path of him who climbs the road to victory?

Here many a man has fallen, and in the midst of glory and honor, has suddenly found himself defeated and humiliated. Organizations, victorious and lauded, have been led to ruin because of a sense of superhuman protection from the common trials one must meet.

We, as a school, have won many victories. We have met our rivals, and have returned bearing the priceless emblems of success. During the past year our colors have waved in victory over the gridiron, the track, and the diamond. Victory has crowned our efforts in basket-ball, in oratory, in debating. One of our members has placed the name of North Central second to one other in the whole United States. We have every reason to be proud and joyful. But—we have another year before us. The issues are ours to meet. We will clash with at least one determined, untiring opponent. We cannot count ourselves immune from failure. Our efforts must be redoubled if we would win.

Let us meet our rivals with a vim and vigor that cannot be repulsed! Let us put aside all unnecessary confidence and praise!

We **MUST** win.

—G. Wesley Safford, Jan. '17.



New Members of the Faculty

Mr. Fearon, head of the Commercial Department, received his LL.B. degree from Lowell College and also a diploma from Zaners School of Writing. He has been admitted to the bar, and has been in charge of penmanship in the Spokane public schools for the last two years.

Mr. Sanders, teacher of English, received a B.A. degree from Lebanon Valley College and a Masters degree from Columbia University, New York. He taught English in the high schools of Louisville, Kentucky, and St. Louis, Missouri, and for the last two years has been actively engaged in newspaper work.

Mr. Roy S. Rhodes, teacher of carpentry, received his early training in the western part of Pennsylvania, where he obtained practical experience in the shops and mills of that state. For the past two years he has been actively engaged as foreman in the Building and Grounds Department of School District 81.

Miss Ardelia Peckham, girls' physical instructor, is a graduate of the Sargent Physical Training School at Cambridge, Mass. Before coming West, she was instructor in the Watertown High School just outside of Boston, Mass. Miss Peckham has also been active in playgrounds work.



REYNOLDS HALL, WHITMAN COLLEGE,
Walla Walla, Washington



SAN DIEGO'S EXPOSITION

By MISS BERTHA L. BIGELOW

Although I have been asked to tell you of my visit to the Panama Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco, a task that would require days if I were to attempt to tell it all, I am going to leave that for some one else and give you my impression of a much smaller, and to my mind, prettier fair, the one in San Diego.

The city of San Diego is so delightfully situated that it is only natural that such a splendid site should be chosen for the exposition. The grounds, beautiful beyond description, are laid out in Spanish style, the architecture of the buildings is Spanish, the names of the plazas are Spanish, in fact the entire exposition dwells in the warm atmosphere of that sunny southern country. The exhibits, it is true, are not so plentiful nor on such a large scale as those in San Francisco, yet they are compact and make up in quality what they lack in quantity.

Each concessionaire seems to have had a definite artistic aim in presenting his exhibit to the public.

Educationally speaking, there is plenty of food for thought in this small exposition. During the daytime throngs of sightseers find entertainment in listening to renowned lecturers; a few, in watching moving pictures on some subject in which they are interested; while others find their chief pleasure in looking at the gardens, the flowers or in feeding the pigeons, hundreds of which have made their homes in the grounds. At about four o'clock in the afternoon, as though drawn by magic, the crowds gather at the Spreckels organ on the Plaza de Panama and for an hour or more enjoy the talent of our great western artists.

At night there is the added attraction of the illumination. Because the exhibits are closed, the opportunity to see the visitors is greater. The Isthmus is the center of attraction, where everyone leaves off restraint and the cares of the day, if he has any, and enters into the spirit of the occasion.

ARGENTINA'S EXHIBIT

By MISS EDITH BROOMHALL

Practical education in the Argentine Republic, as shown in her exhibit in the Palace of Education at the Exposition, has reached a very advanced stage. A morning spent pleasantly and profitably in the exhibit, showed the great southern republic to be second to none in her schools devoted to technical, commercial, and agricultural training.



MISSSES BROMHALL STROM
AND GIBSON STUDIED
AT BERKELEY.



MISS STOWELL AND MISS HITTLE
VIEWED THE ART GALLERIES

MISS BIGELOW
IN SAN DIEGO



MR. HARGREAVES
STOOD AT THE N.E.A.

WITH SOME OF
THE FACULTY
IN CALIFORNIA



MR. JOHNSON DID SOME BRUSH WORK

Of the first class, there are twenty-three, supported entirely by the national government. Four are for boys between the ages of twelve and fifteen, and give practical instruction in all trades. The remaining fifteen are for girls, and give instruction in the trades to which girls most naturally turn, as dress-making, millinery, glove-making, telegraphy, stenography, etc.

The commercial schools of the republic, also nationally endowed, are so far ahead of our "business colleges" as to give no basis for comparison. Courses are given in business principles, business management, public accounting, etc., and the graduate of the school receives the degree of Bachelor of Commerce. Recently the course has been extended and the degree of Doctor of Commerce is given. To obtain this degree the student must make a thorough study of the principles underlying the whole theory and practice of business.

The national agricultural schools are of two kinds, general and regional. The former, which are affiliated with the national universities at Buenos Aires and La Plata, are devoted to the scientific study of the general principles of agriculture; the latter are operated for the benefit of those who wish to make a study of the agricultural opportunities of some particular region, such as the great vineyards of Mendoza or the sugar can industry of Tucuman. On these three schools the Argentine government expends annually approximately seven million pesos.



WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
Pullman, Washington

A FRESHIE'S WAIL

A Freshie I
Of the great North High,
Have many things to learn.
I find that out
As I go 'bout
The building vast and stern.

The what and why
Of the old North High
I trust to me will come.
And put me wise
To Latin's guise
And algebraic sum.

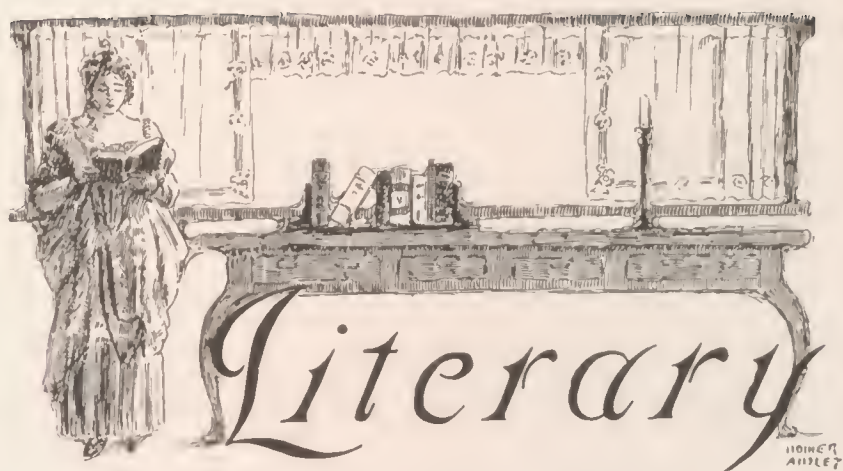
I have a time
When it comes to dine
My food to masticate;
I nearly choke.
For with one stroke
Must swallow or be late.

But then, no doubt,
As time trots out,
I'll learn this high school trick,
To swallow down
With never a frown
My dinner with one lick.

I've taken in
With frown and grin
Some things that're hard to see;
For instance, now,
I'll mention how
Your Tamarack just got me.

The faculty
Must wonders be
To change our verdant green;
But, then, oh my,
I suppose old High
Can do 'most anything.

George Peabody, 9B.



SPOKANE'S EARLY HISTORY

(Told by Major R. D. Gwydir.)

By BETH McCAUSLAND

There was a soft patter of moccasined feet, accompanied by girlish laughter, and through the woods down to the river bank raced two joyous girls. One, an Indian maid, stopped her progress down the steep bank easily and breathed deeply the ozone. Her companion, a golden-haired wisp of a girl, sat down and slid, checking herself only within a few feet of the river's edge. She lay back laughing gleefully.

"Natuhn," she called gaily, "I am most comfy. Please tell me a story."

Natuhn's deep laugh rang out richly.

"You deserve a scolding rather than a story."

"Oh, please, Natuhn, I love your Indian legends."

The girl's dusky cheeks flushed with pleasure, and she began in a musical voice.

"How would you like to hear about the founding of Spokane 'Bobs'?"

But Roberta only nodded, fearing to break the spell.

"Chief Whis-tl-po-sum told me—"

"Chief what?"

Natuhn looked indignant.

"Oh, excuse me, Natuhn, you know I never can keep from asking who, what, or why.

"Well, it must have been thousands of years ago—"

"That sounds like a 'once-upon-a-time.'"

Natulin paid no heed, and Betty subsided.

"From the Columbia River to Pend Oreille Lakes there stretched one vast expanse of shining water, dotted with numerous islands, sometimes others so large that the eye could not travel their length.

"It was here that my ancestors lived. Game and fish were plentiful and the red men were content. They had lived many years by the shining waters in the solitude of the deep forest, when one day a strange happening filled the contented tribesmen with fear and anxiety.

"Mah-pr-yat-o, or Blue Cloud, a great chieftain, was sitting in council with his braves. Chi-ma-ni, his little daughter, or 'Dew-Drops,' was playing beside a nearby brooklet. Suddenly she ran to her father, the great chieftain, and, wildly gesticulating, pointed to the sun, which seemed to be fading from sight.

"Forgetting their council, the warriors scrambled to their feet and scanned the heavens wonderingly.

"Within a few hours the sun was black and everything was like night. The waters of the lake were lashing furiously on the shore. Farther, farther, up and up they hurled themselves, as though the Great Spirit were angry with his children, the red men. The waves increased in fury, and now from the bowels of the earth ascended ominous rumblings, and the hearts of the braves were filled with terror.

"Gathering together their provisions, they left their once peaceful haunts and sought refuge in the great hills. The rising tide followed relentlessly, and the endurance of the red men was tried to the breaking point.

"A new terror threatened them.

"Hot ashes rained from the sky in blinding fury. The waters of the lake grew quieter and only occasional rumblings were heard, but still the ashes descended.

"One day after many months, Zonta (called trustworthy) rushed into the presence of his chief, now bent with sorrow, and announced that the evil waters were receding.

"A sigh of relief and thanksgiving escaped from the lips of the worn chief, and he sent a call to his people to assemble for an offering to the Great Spirit.

"Rejoicing, they came, bringing the best that remained of their pitiful hoards.

"The waters withdrew rapidly, and within a fortnight the tribe set out on the long perilous journey which would bring them to good hunting grounds and contentment.

"Many miles they traveled, following always the retreating waters. After many moons they reached the end of their journey, for in front of them the flaming sun dipped into a limpid stream

which promised many fish. To their right stretched a beautiful forest and magnificent rolling slopes were at their left, while behind, a magnificent water-fall boomed and thundered."

Natuhn was on her feet now, and, throwing out her hands in a magnificent gesture, she exclaimed:

It was here that my worthy forefathers, the children of the Great Spirit, came. Here their tepees first were built and they lived once more in content in the glorious valley of Spokane."

—Beth McCausland, June, '16.

FALL

This morn the sun was shining bright
And all was fresh and growing;
At noon the sun is hidden quite,
And soon, it may be snowing.

'Tis ever thus with fondest hopes,
But friend, we're only dreaming;
This clouding up of sun and sky
Is really only seeming.

A wish, we have, or a desire,
Air castles now we're weaving;
Should clouds come up and sun retire,
Is that due cause for grieving?

God's love is ever shining bright
And never knows a waning;
Where love does rule, there is no night;
Likewise, there's no complaining.

—Bernice Graham.



BROWN VS. WORTHINGTON

It all started over that familiar cause—that old, old cause—a quarrel between two affectionate (?) fathers.

The final hearing in the lawsuit of Judge Brown vs. James R. Worthington had been postponed another three months. Both gentlemen were considerably excited and rather doubtful as to the outcome. It was this dread of defeat that caused Mr. Worthington to call his son into the library one morning for a private interview.

"Roy," said he, as soon as his son had closed the door behind him, "I want you to propose to Phyllis Brown."

A rather abrupt statement, indeed, but Roy was accustomed to abruptness from his father, so merely frowned and waited for him to proceed. "I don't want you to marry her, of course, but I just want you to become engaged to her."

"Yes, sir," said Roy, sarcastically.

"Brown thinks he has the best of me in this case," continued Mr. Worthington, "and I am not so sure he isn't right. He hates me, and if he thinks you are going to marry his daughter he—why, he'll do almost anything to prevent it. You propose to her, and, while he is in his first rage, I'll let him know in a round-about way that if he will let me have those last papers I shall prevent the marriage. He won't be able to give them to me quick enough."

"And suppose Miss Brown refuses me?" questioned Roy.

"Refuses you? Don't be afraid of that! She isn't the kind of a girl that would refuse money, good looks, position, and all that just because her dad doesn't like your dad!"

Roy waited silently.

"Well?" asked his father. "What about it? Will you do it?"

"No," answered Roy, calmly.

"What?" roared the old man.

"No; I am not cad enough to ask a girl to marry me when I don't care a snap about her and know right from the start that I don't mean a word I say."

"You did it last summer."

"That's different. That was only a flirtation. I was just doing it in fun and she knew it as well as I."

Mr. Worthington saw that nothing was to be gained in this way, so softened.

"Roy," he said, complainingly, "won't you do anything for me? You know how bad I want that place, and you know that this is the only way I can get it. I have never refused you anything, no matter what it cost. It seems to me that you might do at least this much for me."

It was not so much what he said as the way in which he said it that touched Roy. Mr. Worthington had never been unkind to the lad, but since his wife's death, four years before, all familiarity had ceased, and Roy saw only his stern, blunt, business manners. No wonder that this sudden show of emotion moved him. He hesitated.

"All right, Dad," he said, slowly. "I'll see."

A few evenings later, Judge Brown and his daughter were sitting in their library, each with a favorite book. The judge laid down his book, and leaning back in his chair, gazed at Phyllis intently until she, becoming conscious of his intent look, raised her eyes wonderingly. When he did not speak she became nervous.

"What is it, Daddy? You look so hopeless?"

"I am hopeless, I guess," he said.

"Why, what do you mean, Daddy?"

"I mean that this confounded case is slipping away from me, that's what I mean." He snapped. "But, then, I ought not to worry your little head about it."

"O, Daddy, if there was the least thing I could do to help you win the old place, I just couldn't do it quick enough!"

Her father sat thinking. Several times he opened his lips to speak and abruptly closed them again. Suddenly he leaned forward.

"There is something you can do that will help a great deal."

"Oh, I am so glad. What is it?"

"You can do it if you will. All you have to do is to become engaged to Roy Worthington."

"Why—Papa!" gasped the girl.

"I do not want you to marry him," her father added hastily, "but just become engaged to him. Worthington would throw the whole deal up rather than have his son marry my daughter. You know it's for your mother's sake. I promised her I would get it."

The old man looked so dejected that Phyllis would have promised anything to see him the cheerful, big-hearted man that he really was.

"All right, Daddy," as she picked up her book. To promise to marry a young man just to aid her father in a lawsuit from his father was not Phyllis Brown's way of doing things. But, glancing at her gray-haired father, she decided that it was her duty to spare him from disappointment.

The following Tuesday she was invited to an informal dancing party at the home of her chum. Was fate kind or unkind? The first person she met on her arrival was Roy Worthington. During the evening he became quite attentive to her, and, to his surprise,

she readily accepted his attentions. Each was trying so hard to please the other that neither stopped to think whether they were or were not pleased with the state of affairs.

As the party broke up, Phyllis heard him whisper a dainty compliment coupled with the request to accompany her home, and she nodded gaily. At her gate he suggested that he would like to call, and Phyllis demurely consented.

Flowers came the next day, and Thursday evening Mr. Worthington called. Thus it went on—candy, flowers, calls, walks, auto spins and theater parties in such rapid succession that, if either had stopped to think, the absurdity of it would have made him or her suspicious. As it was, both were busy planning "unexpected" meetings, "tete-a-tetes," and other "unexpected affairs"—incidentally enjoying them, too.

It was during one of these "unexpected" meetings, some thirty days later that Roy proposed, and as a matter of course, was accepted.

Some time later, while downtown lunching, Phyllis heard a voice behind her saying:

"I don't see how it is that Brown lets you pay so much attention to her. Surely he hasn't been home much of late."

"I've only seen him once or twice," answered a voice that was unmistakably Roy's.

The father laughed. "Won't he rave though, when he has to give up those papers? But he'll do it rather than have you marry her."

Roy did not answer.

Phyllis' cheeks flushed painfully as she hurriedly left the room. She was mortified and angry. As she realized that she had been trying the same scheme she became angrier. Why, oh why, had she ever thought of such a trick? But she had thought all the time that he was in earnest and that she was the only one who was playing. She did not know what made her think that—she could see it all clearly enough now. She was as much to blame as he. But with all of this reasoning she was still angry when he called that evening.

He had not been there many minutes when she said: "Roy, I wish to withdraw the promise I made to you in the garden last week."

"Wh—why—what?" stammered her astonished visitor.

"I ate luncheon at Miller's today and I overheard a part of the conversation between you and your father. After that you can hardly expect me to want to marry you."

Roy's face was as red as hers now. He started to apologize, but could find nothing to say. After a painful pause he mumbled something about "trying to please Dad," and left.

She did not see him again for over a month, and during that time Phyllis, as well as Roy, made a rather startling discovery. After a while she began to grow anxious, and finally when she could stand it no longer, she went to the telephone and called Mr. Worthington's number. The maid who answered the call said: "No, he isn't here. He has been out of town for about three weeks but we expect him in this evening."

In about two hours Phyllis' phone rang. She answered it herself. "Hello, hello," came a well-known voice over the wire. "Is Miss Brown in?"

"This is Miss Brown."

"O, hello. This is Roy Worthington. Did you call me up about two hours ago?"

"Why, no." Her voice was as innocent as a babe's.

"Oh—I beg your pardon! Annie said that someone called—and I wondered—I hoped—that is—I thought it might have been you."

Phyllis laughed. "Yes, it was. I hadn't seen you for so long that I thought that maybe you would like—I mean—can't you come over for a while?"

"Can't I?" Roy shouted. "Just wait until I get my hat," and the receiver went up with a bang.

Had anyone crept up to the living room door and put his ear to the keyhole about ten o'clock, he would have heard Phyllis say: "And now, I wonder who will get the old place?" And he would have heard Roy laugh and answer: "It oughtn't to make any difference now. It will be in the 'family' no matter which way it goes."

--E. L. B., June, '16.



ALWAYS DISHES

Clang! went the dishpan in Mrs. Weaver's sink. Sally was reading a thrilling fairy story. At the sound her lips pressed tightly together. She settled farther back in the roomy, leather chair and resumed her reading. The clang of the dishpan had always been the signal to march obediently to the kitchen, take a clean, dry towel and stand ready to dry the first glass as it came sparkling and steaming from the hot dish water. But today she did not stir. It seemed cruel of that old dishpan to make such a clatter just when Fairy Lightfoot was about to transform the poor old bear into a handsome young prince.

The dishes were all in the pan now—but—no Sally.

"Sally! Dishes!"

The little girl bit her lips in her determination, gripped the page between her plump fingers, and waited.

"Sally!"

Her mother's step sounded in the dining room. Sally's head bent over her book, but the page was a blur.

"Why, Sally, the dishes are all ready."

Sally arose, and with a resigned and martyr-like countenance, walked to the kitchen and peevishly jerked a towel from the rack. But as she polished glass after glass and set them in a shining row, her annoyance was forgotten in the effort to "dry" faster than her mother could wash.

"Now, that didn't take long, did it?"

"No, but it's the getting started. And that old dishpan makes an awful bang."

She darted out into the yard where she met several of her little playmates. The heat of the afternoon so wearied them of running that they decided to "play house" in the cool vine-covered arbor. Their appeal for goodies to furnish the tea-table was readily granted, and the tempting things which soon covered their table filled the little housekeepers with delight. They ate the dainty sandwiches and sipped the cold tea slowly between childish chatter and gay laughter.

Janet arose when they had finished and gathered up the few tiny dishes.

"Let's wash the dishes now, Sally."

Instantly Sally's face darkened. She stood up and faced Janet angrily.

"Yes," she shrieked, "you always want to wash the old dishes, don't you? Can't you ever have a tea-party but what you want

to wash the old dishes and spoil all the fun? I get enough washing dishes in the house—big dishes."

"Why, Sally, you ate off of some."

* * * *

After Sally's mother had tucked her in with a good-night kiss and turned out the light, she began to feel a little afraid. It seemed as though she couldn't forget dishes and dishpans.

Through the open window came the chirp, chirp, chirp of the crickets in the vines, which finally became "Dish es, dish es."

As she lay there she became aware of a clang, clankety clang, bang-bang which grew louder and louder.

She sat up in bed, quivering with fright. Suddenly in through the open window came a strange and terrible procession. Dishpans of all sizes, big dishpans, medium-sized dishpans and small dishpans, filed into the room, forming a circle of hideous, grinning faces that peered mockingly at Sally.

Suddenly, with a deafening clatter, they surrounded poor, frightened Sally. The very biggest dishpan began in a rumbling bass,

"We have come to take you to Dirty Dish-Land. There the King of the Dishpans rules his subjects wisely. The houses are built of dirty dishes. All little girls who hate to do dishes must come to live in Dirty-Dish-Land. Our carriages and even our beds are dishpans."

"Oh, I'll be good, honestly."

"No. We shall have to take you, for you have declared that you despised dishes, so now you will have to pay the penalty."

"Oh, yes you did, you did," chorused the other dishpans.

"Oh," sobbed Sally, "I can't leave my mother and father. They need me to wash their dishes. And really, I guess—I guess dishes aren't so awful."

"Well, well! If you'll promise to stop complaining when dish-washing time comes, we'll let you stay this time."

"I promise, cross my heart, I do," gasped Sally, half smothered beneath the covers.

She peeked fearfully out, and there, in the middle of the room, stood Fairy Lightfoot! Sally found herself walking through a beautiful wooded lane with Fairy Lightfoot. They were going in search of the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. It was all so wonderful! The sun shone brightly down upon the dainty flowers at the foot of the beautiful trees laden with the golden fruit. Sally was surprised to find that the magic fruit was as delicious and as fresh as juicy apples.

On and on they walked. What was that which appeared gleaming in the distance? Surely had they at last discovered that long-

lost treasure? Sally ran excitedly through a thicket and grasped the treasure, but, oh—cruel disappointment—her fingers were clutching a great, big, battered dishpan filled with dirty dishes!"

"Why, it's always dishes," sobbed crestfallen little Sally, but she remembered the mission of the dishpans and smiled bravely.

"Well, I'm glad it wasn't gold, 'cause gold might make me greedy. But," with a wry little smile, "I'm sure the dishes won't."

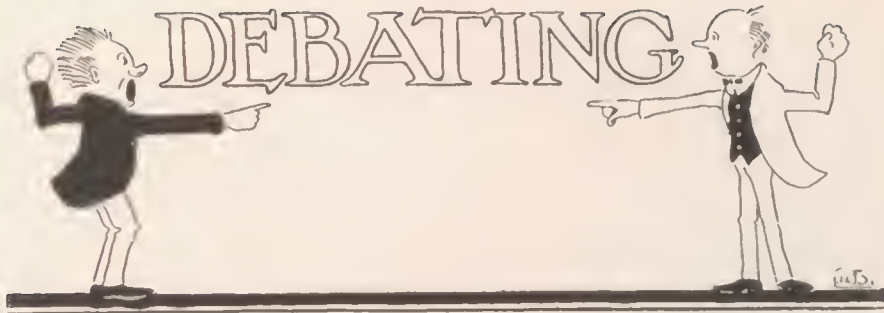
The clang of the dishpan brought Sally running next morning and she snatched a towel so hastily that her mother looked at her questionably.

But Sally didn't tell.

—Alice Quigley.



BOYS' DORMITORY, WHITWORTH COLLEGE
Spokane, Washington



The debating season is here again.

"Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine Should Be Abandoned."

This opportune and imperative question has been selected by the State Educational Department for the 1915-16 debates. Our coach, Mr. Coleman, has been working faithfully in lining up a large squad in preparation for the final contests. The response to the call for debate workers was generous and showed the spirit of loyalty in North Central. Those who are endeavoring to make the team that will represent the school in competition with four of our neighbors in Washington, are listed as follows: Leroy Armond, Erma Bean, Raymond Byler, Robin Cartwright, Charles Chandler, Calixte Cook, Arno Hammer, Martie Jensen, Ben Kailen, Olive Lepper, Bernadine Luther, Beth McCausland, Milton Markwell, Robert O'Brien, Ed Partridge, Helen Quinlivian, Wesley Safford, John Segessenman, Phillip Seltzer, Wayland Sloan, Demetrius Sturges, Catherine Taylor, Ward Walker and Merlyn Webber.

The schedule of dates for this season's debates shows that on November 12, March 5, February 4 and December 17, we will meet with our opponents in an effort to bring victory to North Central. Every student should back up all the efforts of the squad to make the victory ours.

For the first time in the history of North Central debating work, we have a team of girls working in the preliminary debates. This we all feel is a great addition to the working force.

Mr. Coleman is very anxious to have volunteers from every class to work on the interclass debates which will start soon.

A beautiful loving cup will be presented to the winning team, and on the cup will be engraved the names of the winners. It is worth working for. This series of interclass debates is very important because of the training it gives for interscholastic debates. Boost the debaters all you can. Remember they are North Central's representatives.

During Vacation



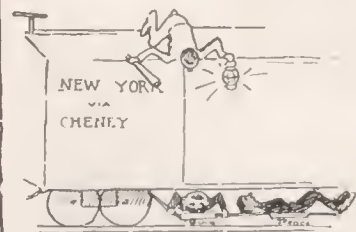
Robt. O'Brian peddled vegetables



In route to "Bisco"



These went harvesting.



"Spence" and "Quig" traveled, too



Clinton Sohn's On the ranch

Maude Kelly

LIBRARY

Miss Fargo wishes to announce that the following magazines have been added to our list:

"System," a purely business magazine having very interesting articles by the leading business men and financiers of today. Students in the commercial world will find this magazine very instructive.

"The Musician," a magazine that is very useful to the lover of music and one that will be found especially valuable to the student of musical history. "The Musician" has a supplement with each issue, comprising piano and voice selections, and is to be loaned to the students of the school.

LIBRARY BOARD

With the opening of school for the fall and winter terms, the Library Board has again taken up its work of maintaining order in the library. To do this well, it is up to each and every student to enter into the spirit of student government to help the board members and monitors by obeying a few rules.

The North Central High School has had the reputation of being the first high school in the Northwest to adopt the plan of student government. Principal Hargreaves, who was instrumental in starting such a plan here, spoke at Oakland this summer to the English section of the N. E. A. on "The Possibilities of the High School Library." He was later appointed on a committee of the "Secondary School Section of the N. E. A." It is interesting to note that many Coast schools have adopted our plan of student government.

The pupils of Miss Wilson's session room have undertaken the management of their room. They have elected monitors for each period of the day, to serve one month. The entire room has entered into the spirit of the plan, and so far no one has had to be called before the board of monitors. It is hoped that in the near future the plan of student government will spread to other organizations of the school.

Just remember that, to uphold the standard of past Library Boards, the present one must have your good will and co-operation in furthering the spirit of student government.

BOYS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

It is harder to place boys in positions than girls, because business houses like to have the boys work all day. However, the bureau, with Mr. Ecker at its head, has achieved results, considering the difficulties to be overcome.

If a boy applies who must have work in order to remain in school, he always receives employment. So far, this bureau has placed over eighteen boys in good paying positions, and it promises to be a great credit to North Central.

Much responsibility rests upon Mr. Ecker, because he personally vouches for each boy he endeavors to place. If a boy is once placed, he owes it to Mr. Ecker and to his school to give his employer the best he has. If a boy turns out otherwise, the school receives the blame, as it were, and the school is discredited. So every boy must give his best to whatever occupation in which he is employed, or the school is directly affected.

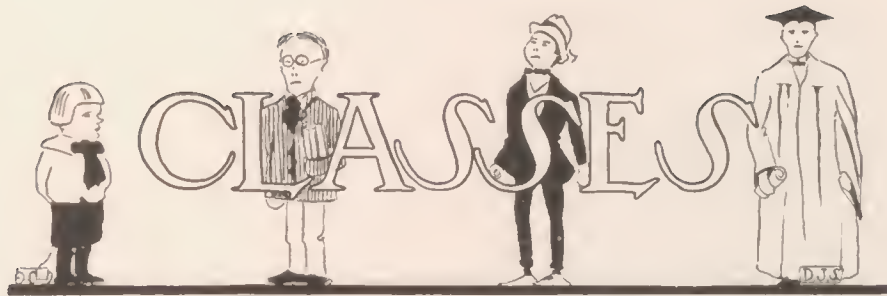
GIRLS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

This bureau, which is conducted by Miss Wilson, has two divisions, namely, the girls who live at home, and those that work for board and room. The girls of the first division obtain employment chiefly in stores and in homes where their duties consist of cooking, cleaning and caring for children. These girls earn from \$1 to \$2 a week.

The girls of the second division are placed in homes where they receive board and room in exchange for services. More girls of this division are employed than in the other.

A girl goes into a home with the promise that she is to be received as one of the family. If any difficulty arises after a girl is placed, the employer and the girl are consulted, and an adjustment made.

Every place is personally investigated by Miss Wilson to prevent the girls from getting into undesirable places. The sources from which Miss Wilson learns of the vacancies are the churches of the north side and advertisements in local papers. The success thus far attained by the bureau is of such importance that The Tamarack wishes to congratulate Miss Wilson upon her good work in a cause that affects every person connected with the North Central High School, and deserves the co-operation of the entire city.



SENIOR A

The Senior A Class will be guided through its most important school semester by an efficient and promising group of officers, who were elected at the first business meeting. They are:

Merlyn Webber	President
Jessie Thompson	Vice President
Maude Kelly	Secretary
Carl Norquist	Treasurer
Wallace Nickum	Reporter
Robert O'Brien	Yell Master

Four students of the class will speak at the Commencement Exercises. Two of them, Loraine Kippen and Ruth Hahner, hold the highest places on the student honor-roll. The other two orators are Ward Walker, who was elected by the class, and Robert O'Brien, appointed by Principal Hargreaves.

William Robinson was appointed chairman of the Class Day exercises, Wallace Nickum for the Class History, George Holden for the Tamarack, Robert O'Brien for the Class Memorial, Olive Lepper for the Class Will, Wayland Sloan for the Class Prophecy, Claude Voelker for the Class Pictures and Blanche Greenough for Cards and Announcements.

The class also expects to give a play near the latter part of the term, as is customary, for the purpose of raising money for a memorial to be left to the school when they graduate.

SENIOR B CLASS REPORT

"Whew! that was some sprint!"

Ruth sank down breathlessly beside Bea.

"Oh Bea! Did you hear about—?"

The car came to a creaking standstill and in the sudden stillness Bea's: "He did! Well, of all things!" sounded ridiculously plain, and everyone laughed at her astonished expression.

"Isn't it great to be a Senior at last? I think we'll have a perfectly grand year with Clifton Abrams, president; and, let me see, who are the rest? There's Irene Anderson, who is a dandy girl for vice president, and then our treasurer, Claudius Murray, and Ray Prescott, for secretary—we have a fine set of officers."

"Clinton Sohns as yell leader and Guy Sheehan as sergeant-at-arms will make things lively, too, won't they?"

"You bet! Oh, and say, the candy committee, with Marguerite Klein as chairman and Irlene Pence and Alvita Miller will surely have to make the candy sales this year the best yet!"

"Well, we ought to—"

"Gracious, there's the 'I-should-worry-bell!'"

Here's to a successful Senior year of the class of June, '16.

JUNIOR A CLASS REPORT

The fact that the Junior A class is rather small does not keep them out of the race for the interclass laurels. It is prepared to take an active part in all school activities. It is already well represented on the winning interclass football team by Clyde Harris (captain), Reg Bullivant, "Curly" Skadan, Ford Dunton, Forrest Durst, Hod Shiels, Archie Torkelson and Walter Russell, most of whom will occupy positions on the first team. Also, two of the fastest members of tennis team, which played the L. C. H. S., were Spencer Morse and "Art" Jagow, both Junior As.

The class has held two meetings this semester, during which the following officers were elected:

Loris Henry	President
Bert Stone	Vice President
Merle Bailor	Secretary
Martie Jensen	Treasurer
Margaret Mumm	Reporter
Reg Bullivant	Yell Master

The social, program, class pin, and go-get-'em committees have already been appointed and are at work under the direction of Miss Ware, the class director. The pin committee has secured some very attractive designs, which will be submitted to the class at the next meeting.

The social program consists, in part, of a masquerade or "kid" party, to be given in the school gymnasium about the latter part of November, and the annual sleigh ride in January.

JUNIOR B

The first class meeting of the Junior Bs was held on Thursday, September 23, in room 319, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The following were chosen:

Harold Eddy	President
Irene Oliver	Vice President
Esmer Cavanaugh	Secretary
Peggy Ross	Treasurer
Max Howe	Yell Leader
Myrtle Harms	Reporter

The Junior Bs, who were under the guidance of Miss Oldt in their Freshman year, are pleased to have her with them again as their class director.

The class is well represented in the school activities, and an active program for the semester is being planned.

SOPHOMORE A

The Sophomore As held a class meeting September 24, and under the supervision of Miss Bostrom, the class director, the following officers were elected:

George Murphy	President
Jewell Wilburn	Vice President
Arnold Hammer	Secretary
Margaret Mayer	Treasurer
Lamora McDonald	Tamarack Reporter
Hugh Richardson	Sergeant-at-Arms
Albert Rogers	Yell Leader

Plans were discussed for a Hallowe'en party, and it was decided to have a masquerade the night of October 30. Lucille Reed was chosen chairman of the refreshment committee, and Karmee Olson was appointed to make arrangements for a program.

A meeting was held September 22 for the purpose of electing a representative for the Library Board. Gladys McCart was elected.

SOPHOMORE B

With lots of fresh ambition and pent-up energy after the long summer's vacation, the Sophomore B Class met in room 118, September 22, and held a very interesting meeting. The first business that was presented at the meeting was the election of a member for the Library Board. Hubert Bates was elected.

Under the guidance of our new class director, Miss Gibson, the following offices were filled.

Harold McLaren	President
Katherine Peterson	Vice President
Maurice Jackson	Secretary
Isabel Dumfy	Treasurer
Mary Van Dyke	Reporter

The meeting was adjourned and the election of the sergeant-at-arms was left until the next meeting.

This year promises to be an active and enjoyable one for the Sophomore B Class, for we are wide-awake.



THE WENDELL PHILLIPS CLUB

The Wendell Phillips Club, under the able directorship of Mr. W. J. Sanders, has the promise of a very prosperous year before it.

The officers for this semester are:

Helen Blankenhorn	President
Alta Cooney	Vice President
Evelyn Pickrell	Secretary
Claudius Murray	Treasurer
Olive Lepper	Reporter

An extensive program in literary and debating work has been planned. Designs for new pins have been submitted by the committee, consisting of Ruth Putnam and Beatrice Yorke. These are to be voted upon at the next meeting. The plans also include social affairs. The first party of the year is to be held in the near future at the home of Helen Blankenhorn.

The few vacancies, owing to graduation, have been filled by the following new members: Anna Corcoran, Ray Prescott, Forrest Durst, Lorice Henry and Robert O'Brien.

THE DELTAS

The following officers have been elected for this semester:

Merlyn Webber	Senior Grand Master
Claude Voelker	Junior Grand Master
Bert Stone	Scribe
Kenneth Mlower	Treasurer

The executive committee has laid plans for the ensuing term and the club intends to do some real work along the lines for which its stands.

The chairman of the program committee, Cliff Abrams, is endeavoring to secure the co-operation of the city officials for addresses along municipal lines. This is very beneficial to the members, as they become acquainted with the leading men of our city of every profession and their work.

Four new members, Gilbert Robinson, Albert Fleming, Forrest Durst and Gerald Sampson, were taken into the club by the executive committee at the last meeting.

THE MASQUE

The first social meeting of the Masque was held October 6 at the home of Beatrice Yorke. New members were initiated and the following program rendered:

Reading, "Cutting from Mark Twain".....	Raymond Byler
Violin Solo.....	Lillian Baker

Accompanied by La Verne Peterson

Reading.....	Marian Stack
Vocal Solo, "Doris" (Nevin).....	Delia Hammer

Accompanied by La Verne Peterson

Reading, "Epamandus".....	Jean McMorran
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The officers of the society for the ensuing year are:

Kenneth Mlower	President
Beatrice Yorke	Vice president
Grace Turner	Secretary
Irene Oliver	Corresponding Secretary
Walter Russell	Treasurer
Julia Corner	Tamarack Reporter
Bertha Bigelow	Faculty Director

The loyalty of these officers is contributing more than the usual amount of life to the Masque, and every member is bending every possible effort to boost the Masque in every activity of the school.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Engineering Society has taken up its work for this term with much vigor and enthusiasm.

Under the excellent management of President Bert Stone, Vice President Clinton Sohns and Secretary and Treasurer Clarence Schon, the society is promised the most successful term in its history. Already they have planned a number of interesting trips and lectures. Trips through Jones & Dillingham, Sartori & Wolff, the water works, the paper mill, the Empire Cracker Company and the Mohawk Block will be taken this term. These, together with the lectures by some of the most prominent men of and about the city, and talks by members of the society, will constitute a very interesting program.

The society has already held two meetings this semester, and each with an almost perfect attendance. At the second meeting Superintendent B. M. Watson gave a short talk on "The Value of a Technical Training."

The election of new members to fill the places made vacant by graduation will be held at the next meeting.

VOX PUELLARUM

"Are we in it? Well, I guess!

Vox girls? Vox girls! Yes! Yes! Yes!"

I should say we are in it! There is hardly a thing going on at North Central in which the Vox Puellarum girls are not well represented. Honor roll, societies, debating, operetta, class play, elocution, gymnasium—study or play—we are in it all. Our first meeting of the new term was held September 17, and the following officers were elected:

Alta Cooney	President
Ruth Hahner	Vice President
Jessie Thompson	Secretary
Helen Blankenhorn	Treasurer
Erma Bean	Reporter

With Miss Gibson's help, we have outlined an excellent program for the coming year. Our special studies consist of debating, original literary work and talks on what famous women have done and are doing for the world. We have planned plenty of work, but we are going to have good times, too. At present we are all looking forward to an exciting Hallowe'en party.

Don't you wish you were a "Voxer"?

AGENDA REPORT

A "once over" meeting was held Friday, October 8, at the Y. M. C. A. for all North Central Freshmen and Sophomores who wished to attend. This was on the order of an "open house," for after the usual Friday night feed, the prospective members were entertained with a program.

All Agendas belonging to the Junior and Senior classes will soon become Delta men, and the Agendas will hereafter be composed of Freshmen and Sophomores. And, in accordance with this plan, which was recently passed by both Deltas and Agendas, the "once over" meeting was held. The Freshmen and Sophomores who made the best impression were elected. As soon as they become Juniors, they will be graduated to the Deltas.

After these arrangements are completed and officers for the Agendas are elected, the Deltas will aid the Agendas in carrying out plans for the coming year.

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB

The following are the officers who have been elected for this semester:

Jessie Manners	President
Douglas Scates	Vice President
Mabel Stone	Secretary
Harold Eddy	Treasurer
Hazel Fisher	Tamarack Reporter

The following students have been elected for membership in the Mathematics Club: Reba Warren, Ardyce Cummings, Irene Lindgren, Irene Anderson, Thora Jackson, Esmer Cavanaugh, Ruth Putnam, Max Howe, Harold Park, Ralph Lentz, Loring Overman and Wilfred Newman.

A party to initiate the new members of the club will be held Saturday, October 16, at which the club plans to start the new semester with lots of life and an aim to make the Mathematics Club one of the biggest features of the school.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

After a long vacation, the Commercial Club has started the year with renewed energy, and intends to make the club livelier than ever this year. The following officers have been elected for the semester:

George Holden	President
Chester Ellis	Vice President
Irlene Pence	Secretary
Joe McCormick	Treasurer
Esther Thunborg	Tamarack Reporter

The aim of the club is to arouse an interest in the commercial work of the school and help the students along commercial lines. In this, the members are aided by the business men of the city, who often give interesting and instructive talks. To become a member of this club the applicant must have two commercial credits and must get a two-thirds vote of the members present.

The following new members were voted in at a meeting held October 4: Alice Murphy, Helen Blankenhorn, Francis Miller, Nadine Sims, Madeline Hagan, Esther Edlund, Myrtle Harms, Theodore Hibbitt, Sydney Rogell, Floyd Guenther, Arno Hammer and Arthur Savage. The club meets every two weeks on Tuesday, alternating evening and afternoon. The next will be a social meeting for the new members. The president appointed the following committees: Refreshment—Joe McCormick, Irene Anderson and Anna Corcoran. Social—Esther Thunborg, Lela Olson, and Burns MacDonald.

THE GERMAN SOCIETY

The officers for this semester are:

Edwin Partridge	President
Wilfred Newman	Vice President
Roberta Fisher	Secretary
Edwin Hughes	Treasurer
Hazel Fisher	Reporter

The society has selected the following girls to try out for membership: Erma Bean, Ruth Putnam, Elise Dowling, Ardyce Cummings, Lila Chingren, Geraldine Howard, Madeline Gilchrist, Ruth Smith, Valeria Powers and Arlene Hand. The boys are to be selected at the next meeting.

Plans are now being made for a party in honor of the new members.

-:Music:-

WINNERS IN THE OPERA TRY-OUT

Jack Gordon	Frank Spaulding
Ramon	Guy Sheehan
Don Juan	Charles Abraham
Pedro	Vance Eastland
Manuela	Delia Hammer
Lillian	Olive Thornton
Tia Maria	Alice Mason
Anita	Lucile Reed
Gonzalez	Merlyn Webber
Susan	Irene Lindgren

The chorus parts are:

Sopranos—Ruth Corwin, Florence Wing, Marie Juneau, Katherine Peterson, Pauline Fellows, Inez Daugherty, Nina Williams, Jean McMoran, Alvine Vogelmann, Zalia Gelse, Regina Spath.

Altos—Irene Oliver, Esther Hocking, Margaret Mayer, Catharine Henry, Julia Corner, Ethel Taylor, Ethel Noerenberg, Greta Hausely, Alice Quigley, Ruth Stone.

Tenors—Verne Peterson, George Paul, Gerald Sampson, Alden McMasters, Jared Wilson, Andrew Coey, Evan Pearson, Richard Anderson, Clair Davis, Sidney Rogell.

Basses—Kenneth Hall, Horace Masterson, Hobart Johnson, Cavour Robinson, George Murphy, Phil McEntee, Walter Wilson, Victor Johnson, Fred Shaw.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, which has always been a leading feature of the North Central High School, is taking up its work with renewed interest and will spend much of its time on new selections for the coming year.

The growth of the orchestra has been so rapid that a second orchestra has been formed, in which seventeen students have already enrolled under the leadership of "Art" Torgenson.

Mr. Rice, in speaking of the outlook for this organization, stated recently: "I hope to make this year's orchestra the best that the school has ever had."

BAND

The outlook for the band is most encouraging and results attained thus far are pleasing to Mr. Rice. "Bill" Robinson has been appointed leader and is interesting himself in an effort to bring the organization up to the highest point of efficiency. New members have been enrolled and all the fellows are working hard.

THE GLEE CLUB

Owing to the graduation of so many of its members, the Glee Club this year is practically a new organization. Its most important work for this semester will, of course, be the staging of the opera, the cast and chorus of which is composed entirely of Glee Club members, with a few members of the general chorus who have been invited as a special honor to assist them.

The operetta "Gaucha Land" will be the first entirely original production to be staged at North Central. The libretto is by Miss Broomhall and the music is by Mr. Rice. The opera is in two acts and three scenes, and its name, "Gaucha Land," means "Cowboy Land." The scene is laid in South America, and all of the characters but three are Spaniards. This fact will permit elaborate and picturesque staging. Rehearsals have already begun, and the enthusiasm with which the Glee Club is entering upon the work promises a production of which all concerned may be proud.

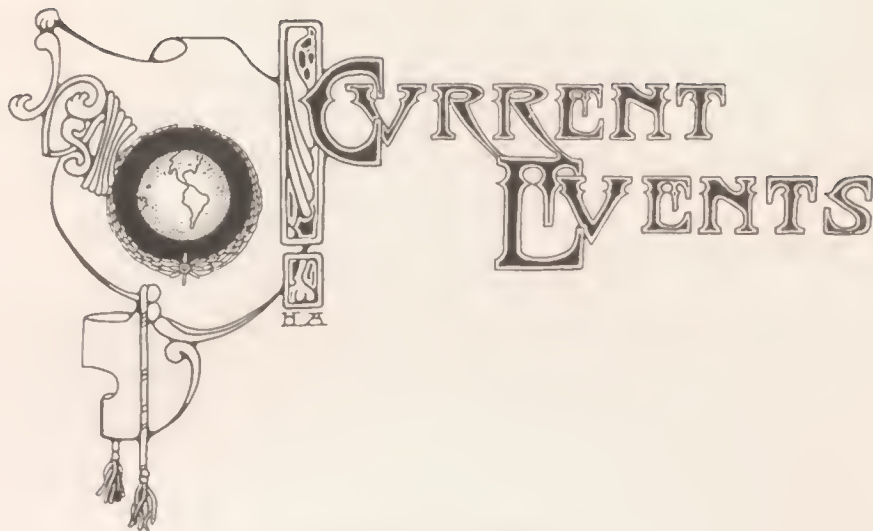
THE CHORAL SOCIETY

The musically inclined students of the North Central High have organized, under the leadership of Mr. Rice, a society which they have named the North Side Choral Society. All of the Glee Club members, now in school, or those who have been connected with it, are charter members. An effort is being made to stimulate interest in this society among people generally who reside on the North Side, and to secure the assistance of all those who enjoy choral work.

A number of cantatas and entertainments will be presented by the society during coming months.

Rehearsals are held in the branch library on East Mission Avenue. The officers of the society are:

Frank Taylor	President
Guy Sheehan	Vice President
Alice White	Secretary
Carol Hocking	Librarian



SCHOOL OPENS

September 9. The doors of the North Central High School were opened to the student body. Grade school graduates filled the halls and rushed hither and thither in search of their session rooms. However keenly the loss of the class of June, 1915, is felt, we hope that the class of June, 1919, will surpass the records of its predecessors. Freshman, now is the time to begin action—do not wait until your Senior year. Make your presence felt at once, and the success of the class is assured.

FIRST CONVOCATION

September 23. At ten-twenty on Thursday an eager throng of Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores filled the Auditorium at the first convocation of the year.

Mr. Hargreaves spoke for a few minutes on "Sticking to the Job," advising students not to be discouraged at a failure, but to continue until they had mastered their line of work.

Guy Sheehan's rendering of "Love's Sorrow" met with great favor. He responded to a hearty encore with "Who Knows?"

Mr. Hargreaves pointed out the interesting fact that the honor roll for the class of January, 1916, is composed entirely of girls. This is the first time such an occurrence has happened. The honor winners, in order of their rank, are: Lorraine Kippen, Ruth Halmer, Jessie Manners, Alta Cooney and Hazel Fisher.

Convocation closed with the singing of the school song, "Red and Black."

FRESHMAN CONVOCATION

September 24. On Friday afternoon the Freshmen of the school assembled in convocation. Mr. Hargreaves explained the traffic regulations and the system of taking care of the waste material around the school. The Freshmen left the Auditorium with a feeling that they really belonged to the school.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY ADDRESSED

September 27. Mr. Watson, Superintendent of the Spokane Public Schools, addressed the Boys' Engineering Society.

PROF. RUSSELL OF WHITMAN SPEAKS TO SCHOOL

September 30. The purpose of this convocation was three-fold. Mr. John H. Russel, professor of Political Science and Economy at Whitman College, Walla Walla, addressed the students of history, civics and economics on behalf of the fourth annual conference of the Northwestern Municipal League, urging them to attend the demonstration of weights and measures at the Paulsen Building.

Mr. Kay's, Mr. Ramsey's and Mr. Collins' afternoon civics and economic classes accepted Professor Russel's invitation and attended the conference in the afternoon.

Mr. Hargreaves announced the Interscholastic Tennis Tournament for City Championship scheduled for Saturday on the courts of the Spokane Tennis Club, the doubles to be played in the morning and the singles in the afternoon.

The presidents of the Junior and Senior classes were requested to see that two members from each class be nominated for election to the Athletic Board before Friday afternoon, four of these candidates to be elected by the school at-large on the following Thursday.

SENIOR A CLASS WINS PRIZE

Jessie Manners, a member of the Senior A Class, won the prize offered to the students of the North Central High School in the letter-writing contest recently featured in the Spokane Daily Chronicle advertising mining stock. This prize of \$25 was offered by Walter J. Nichols through the medium of the Chronicle. The contest was open to all the students in the school, and Jessie's prize brings special honor to the class of January, 1916.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Louis Seagraves, a graduate of North Central, has been appointed editor of the University of Washington Daily and also editor of the College page of the Seattle Times.

Floyd E. Ellis, a former North Central student, was elected athletic manager of the Sophomore Class for the coming year at the University of Washington.

MR. MOYER UMPIRED IDAHO-MONTANA GAME

Coach Moyer is in great demand this season as an official in collegiate football games. He umpired the University of Idaho versus the University of Montana game at Missoula October 2, and the Washington State College versus the University of Oregon October 9. Mr. Moyer acted as referee in the Oregon Agriculture College versus Washington State College at Corvallis, Oregon, October 16, and the University of Washington versus Gonzaga game October 23.

RESULT OF ATHLETIC ELECTION

At the election held Thursday, October 7, the following were elected to the Athletic Board: Ed Quigley, with 768 votes; Clyde Harris, with 754 votes; Reg Bullivant, with 710 votes, and Claudius Murray, with 610 votes.



WHITMAN CONSERVATORY
Walla Walla, Washington

ATHLETICS



EVAN PEARSON

Evan Pearson placed the North Central High School in a prominent position in national athletics at the interscholastic meet at Chicago, Saturday, June 12, 1915, on Stag Athletic Field. Contending with six hundred prominent athletes, selected from one hundred and thirty-three high schools from all over the United States, Pearson tied for individual honors with Butler of Rock Island, Illinois, who had won the honor the year before.

He took first in the hundred-yard dash, second in the two-twenty and second in the four-forty, making a total of thirteen points, winning a cup for each event as well as one for individual honors. It was a wonderful athletic accomplishment and one in which North Central takes great pride.

LEWIS AND CLARK WINS AT TENNIS

RESULTS OF THE MATCHES

Singles

Hutchinson, L. and C., defeated McDonald, N. C., 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.
Farnham, L. and C., defeated Moodhe, N. C., 7-5, 8-6.
Barber, L. and C., defeated Jagow, N. C., 6-2, 6-8, 7-5.
Hoover, N. C., defeated Slawson, L. and C., 6-3, 6-4.
Robinson, N. C., defeated Hurd, L. and C., 8-6, 6-2.

Doubles

Hutchinson and Farnham, L. and C., defeated Hoover and Jagow, N. C., 6-2, 6-4.

Moodhe and Morse, N. C., defeated Weile and Slawson, L. and C., 8-6, 6-4.

Lewis and Clark won the city championship in tennis when its team was victorious over North Central in four of the seven matches of the annual dual tournament played on the court of the Spokane Tennis Club. The South Siders broke even in the doubles and took the odd match in the singles. Farnham and Hutchinson were the stars for the Lewis and Clark, while Hoover and Robinson played the best game for North Central.

ATHLETIC BOARD

On Thursday, October 8, the students of North Central elected the following four out of twelve candidates for the Student Athletic Board:

Ed Quigley of the Senior B Class, one of the first string players of Coach Moyer's squad and our chief artist.

Reg Bullivant of the Junior A Class, who for several years has been a member of the football team and who holds the city javelin record.

Clyde Harris of the Junior A Class, one of our steadiest back field men.

Claudius Murray of the Senior B Class, a prominent member of the last track team and a candidate for a line position on this year's football squad.

JUNIORS WIN INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Seniors 0, Juniors 7

The first interclass game of the season was played September 23 at the Cannon Street Playgrounds. The Juniors made the only score of the game when Shiel, intercepting a forward pass, ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Harris kicked goal. Sohns, playing

his first year of football, proved to be the star for the Seniors, while the punting of Dunton for the Juniors deserved attention.

Sophomores 22, Freshmen 0

The second game of the interclass series was won by the Sophomores on September 24. The feature of the game was the star playing of McIsaacs for the Sophomores and Watt for the Freshmen. While the game was exceedingly exciting, the Sophomores were never in danger.

Seniors 7, Sophomores 13

The Sophomores were victorious in the third of the interclass championship games, their second victory, insuring them of a place in the finals. McIsaacs for the Sophomores got one touch-down and two goals from the field. The stars of the game were McIsaacs, Watt, McKinney, Daniels and Rouse for the Sophomores, and Quigley, Sohns and Crowe for the Seniors.

Juniors 64, Freshmen 0

The Juniors ran away from the Freshmen in the fourth game of the series by a score of 64 to 0. The Juniors had four first team men and three first team substitutes in their lineup and gained at will through the lighter line of the Freshmen. Skadan, Harris, Bullivant, Dunton, Anderson, Durst and Shiel were the stars.

Seniors 40, Freshmen 0

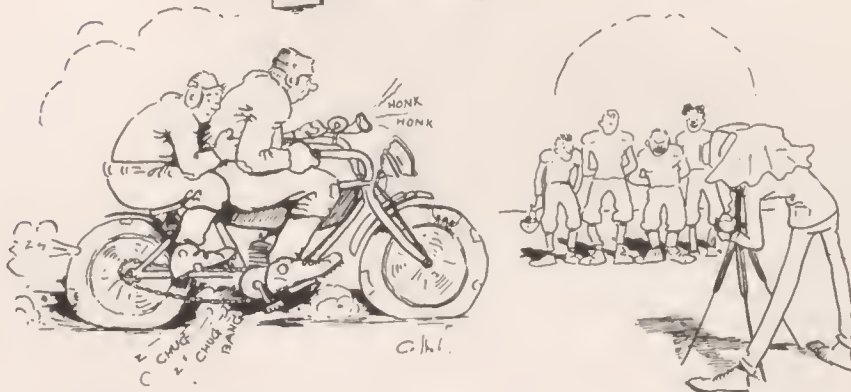
The Seniors took the long end of the score from the Freshmen in the fifth game. Honors were evenly divided between Sohns of the Senior team and Watt of the Freshmen team. By winning this game, the Seniors went into third place in the standings and the Freshmen into fourth.

Juniors 10, Sophomores 9

The Juniors defeated the Sophomores in the last and deciding game of the interclass championship series by the exceedingly close score of 10 to 9. It was a game full of thrills and spectacular plays. McIsaacs for the Sophomores was the particular bright star of the game, getting three goals from the field. In the last thirty seconds of play, Skadan, for the Juniors, made a field goal, and the hopes of the underclassmen were shattered. The stars of the game were McIsaacs, Gaitskill and Daniels for the Sophomores, and Harris, Skadan and Shiel for the Juniors.

	Won.	Lost.
Juniors	3	0
Sophomores	2	1
Seniors	1	2
Freshmen	0	3

FOOTBALL.



The Watts going to practice.

ED QUIGLEY

THE COMING BATTLE

In the western mountain country
Where the sun shines bright and fiercely,
In a valley dwelt the Spokanes,
Brave and fearless, Nature's children;
Led by Curly, peerless chieftain,
Son of Hit-'em-Hard-and-Often.
To the children gathered 'round him
He would tell of how in battle
His band had once been driven
Back into their territory,
Even to their fifteen-yard line;
How the ball had then been fumbled,
How he picked it up and rambled
Down the field and scored a touchdown.
Nothing was too good for Curly
And his fearless band of warriors.

It was early in the autumn,
Long before the pretty birch trees
Shed their summer's dress of green leaves,
Sammy Moyer, wampum keeper,
Teacher he of war and magic,
Got a challenge from the South Side,
From the mighty L. and C.
Perched upon their mountain fastness,
Daring him to meet in combat
With their band of pale face warriors.
Sammy smiled and curled his scalp lock,
Looked upon them cold and fearless.
Then he spake and they did tremble:
"We will come, you mean scalp hunters,
We will fight you to a finish,
Fight you till the cows come roaming
From their cool, refreshing meadows."
Then he knelt with eyes uplifted,
Grasping hands with his brave warriors,
Silent Russell, Sitting Bullivant,
Lean McIsaacs, and Ed Quigley.
Knelt they all upon the bunchgrass,
Praying to the Gods of battle.
"Oh ye Gods of all the nations,
You who help us win our battles,
Help us beat those pale face warriors,

Help us hand them juicy lime fruit
Of the species we call lemons."

Curly hastened to the forests,
Bringing forth his tribal vassals—
Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen,
Teaching them the art of warfare,
Mixed with Sammy's mighty magic,
With the craft of ancient Egypt.
Hard they trained and practiced daily,
Deft became in lifting scalp locks,
Planning for the coming battle
With the wary pale face warriors
From the wilds of L. and C.

—Phil King.




OUR FOOTBALL SQUAD

Prospects of the North Central football team, having both speed and weight, were clearly in evidence the first day Coach Moyer called for volunteers. Besides seven of his last year's team, Coach Moyer has a wealth of husky material. Sixty candidates have been out under his eye practically every night since school began.

North Central has three games on its schedule this fall:

Wenatchee at Recreation Park.....	November 6
Walla Walla at Walla Walla.....	November 12
Lewis and Clark at Recreation Park.....	November 25

OUR CONTEMPORARIES



The Carlisle Arrow from the Carlisle Indian School, Carlisle, Pa., prints an interesting extract, "Nez Perce Indians Making Progress," from the Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash. The agency officials believe the gains now made in population are accounted for by the greater interest taken in home improvement. That the aim of Indian education is to develop the natural intelligence of the race and to fit the Indian for civilized life in his own environment is the viewpoint found in the pages of the Carlisle Arrow. Student life in the school is clearly pictured.

Red and Black, Salt Lake, Utah, contains a glowing account of the cadet trip to California. The article is intensely interesting, and by far the best thing in the magazine. The cadets spent a wonderful week at the expositions at San Francisco and San Diego, carrying off high honors. They were second in rank, the Virginia Blues winning first place.

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., has a new president in Dr. Henry Suzzalo. He approves of co-ed independence. "Life is more than work, it is play," said President Suzzalo. "The way to keep young is to play and, to put my expression in a purely masculine fashion, be sure that it is the play that has no back kick."

Files of early Washington newspapers, published between 1858 and 1881 have been donated to the University of Washington by Samuel Hill.

"These old papers will prove very valuable to students interested in the early history of Washington," said C. W. Smith, associate librarian, "They were published before and during the Civil War, the time when the territory of Washington was going through some very hard struggles."

The first woman candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Washington is Miss Kate O. Gregg, who is writing a study of Thomas Dekker for her doctor's thesis.



ALUMNI



SOME FACTS CONCERNING THE CLASS OF JUNE, '15

Wilfred Anderson is at Loon Lake.

Harry Annack is working for the Hazelwood company.

Helen and Lucile Bagley are attending the Cheney Normal.

Signor Blum is employed at the Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank.

Naomi Bourquin is at home.

Emmett Brandt is attending Washington State College.

Duncan Brickell is attending Northwestern Business College.

Ethyl Cadwell is working at Woolworth's store.

Esther Carter is attending Wilberforce University.

Beth Chapman is teaching at Ebbet, Washington.

Lucile Claney is attending Cheney Normal.

Paul Cole is working for his father at Winona, Washington.

Homer Collins is attending Washington State College.

Gordon Cook is taking a course in engineering at Washington State College.

Miriam Cooke is at home.

Thomas Corcoran is studying chemistry at the University of California.

Stanley Croonquist is attending Northwestern Business College.

Paul Cox is attending Cheney Normal.

Martha Craney is teaching at Swan Lake, Montana.

Gilbert Cundy is working at the Washington Cracker Company.

Bess Davis is attending normal at Greeley, Colorado.

Mildred Drummond is staying at home.

Antoinette Dustin is at home.

Dove Frederick is staying at home.

Nancy Fuller is attending Cheney Normal.

Bernadine Garland is attending Cheney Normal.

Eunice Gjertsen is employed at the Palace Department store.

Nellie Gray is staying at home.

Roger Greenough is working in the mines at Wallace.

Sherman Grier is timekeeper for the Northern Pacific at Reardan.
Sam Grinsfelder is working with the United States geographical surveyors.

John Groom is attending Whitman.

Olive Hahner is staying at home.

Grace Hallahan is attending the University of Washington.

Glen Hamann is specializing in animal husbandry at the Washington State College.

Leslie Hamer is working in the mines at Trail, B. C.

Nyle Harrison is teaching at Irby, Washington.

Floy Hartness is specializing in economics at Washington State College.

Margaret Heily is attending Cheney State Normal.

Lorin Hibbard is working for Doran-Twitchell Company.

Carol Hocking is staying at home.

Hortense Howerton is book-custodian at North Central High School.

Nina Howerton is staying at home.

Russell Hunter is at Kellogg, Idaho.

Harry Irwin is specializing in animal husbandry at Washington State College.

Mabel Jones is married.

Marguerite Juhnke is attending Cheney Normal.

Mildred Kershaw is attending Whitman.

John Koontz is attending Northwestern Business College.

Robert Kolbe is working for B. L. Gordon.

Ilo Leggett is attending Mills College.

Bryan Leiser is employed in the circulation department of the Spokesman-Review.

Daisy Lopp is teaching at Indian Prairie.

James Lindahl is studying agriculture at Washington State College.

Stuart Lower is selling Wear-proof Incrusted Ware.

Harry Lynde has been admitted to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Washington State College.

Herbert McGuire is attending the University of Washington.

Ruth McKay is employed at Britt's store.

Cameron McKenzie is employed at J. W. Graham's.

David McKenzie is working for his father.

Neva Martin is attending Whitman College.

Arthur Meehan is attending Gonzaga University.

Zella Melcher is taking domestic science at Washington State College.

Walter Millette is employed at Kemp & Hebert's.

Esther Muir is staying at home.

Raymond Munson is working for the Spokesman-Review.

Irene Meyers is attending Whitworth College.

Amanda Nash is at home.

Harold Neely is taking pre-medico work at the University of Washington.

Jessie Nicholas is working for the Kemp & Hebert company.

Howard Olin is specializing in animal husbandry at Washington State College.

Harry Olmstead is taking pre-medico work at Washington State College.

Katherine Oman is attending the University of California.

Olive Paulissen is attending Northwestern Business College.

Harve Partridge is working for the Republic Tire Company.

Denton Peacock is working in the mines at Chewelah.

Opal Phillips is working for the John W. Graham Company.

Ruth Powell is at home.

Ruth Quarry is stenographer at the Administration Building.

Lois Roper is taking the Latin course at Whitworth College.

Jeanette Sholes is attending the University of Washington.

Crystal Sickafosse is attending Whitworth College.

Elsie Stone is at home.

Ruth Stone is taking post-graduate work.

Edith Wagoner is attending Cheney Normal.

Chester Woodcock is working in the accounting room at the Great Northern depot.

Florence Woodward is attending Cheney Normal.

Esther Wiedeman is a stenographer at the gas company.

Lucile Yeager is attending Cheney Normal.





Miss Sammons (English I): "Forrest, which does a hen do? Does it sit or set?"

Forrest: "Well, a hen sets on eggs, but it can do both."

Miss Hamilton: "In the ancient times the people used linen. Proof of this is found in the fact that the mummies were wrapped in linen."

Student (a few days later): "In ancient times linen was used. The mummies made clothes out of it."

Howard S. (Spanish I): "I went down to the park and sat under the trees."

Miss Broomhall: "All alone?"

Howard: "No! No! We did."

Miss Broomhall: "Don't be ashamed of it, Howard. It's just a translation."

Miss Gibson (asking for Latin idioms): "Dismiss murder from your mind, Bryant."

Teacher: "The boy, in the back seat, may locate Sicily."

Freshie: "I know where it is but I can't locate it."

Miss Evans (Latin II): "Where does the accent belong in that word, and wry?"

Audrey: "It belongs on the peanut (penult) because it is long."

Mr. Kaye: "Which has the control of the movements of a flying machine, the federal, state or city governments?"

D. Smith: "The man at the wheel."

Students

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Mr. Sanborn: "What is a lake,
Michael?"

Michael (thinking of a leak): "It's
a hole in a kettle, sir."

NATURAL

Carleton (English V): "Isn't 'Un-
der Two Flags' a tragedy?"

Mr. Sanders: "I don't know of the
play. In what way is it tragedy?"

Carleton: "Well, I don't remember.
All I remember is the girl."

"What makes you so small, little
boy?"

"I suppose it's because I'm only a
half brother."

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Mr. Coleman (English IV): "Be sure the statement in your argument is true. For instance, I couldn't say a boy is a drunkard because I saw him turn into a saloon."

Mr. Ramsely (History VII): "Who discovered the Pacific Ocean, Mr. Skandan?"

Curley: "Bull—Bul—oh, no, I mean Balboa."

Mr. Jones' Motto: "If you can't keep quiet, keep outside."

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Spokane, Washington

Fur Cleaning

Glove Cleaning

First Freshie: "Who is the most popular girl here in school?"

Second Freshie: "I guess 'Curley' Skadan is. I hear all the girls talking about her."

Mr. Collins: "What do we call raw material?"

Student: "Freshmen."

Mr. Sanders (speaking of the English language): "No man has ever mastered it. I wished I could. No single man can."

Irene L.: "Could a married man?"

Mother: "You must not begin to eat until the blessing has been asked."

Son: "Don't have to ask a blessing on this, 'cause it's warmed over. We asked a blessing on it yesterday."

—Exchange.

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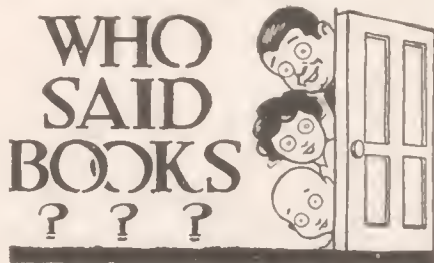
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Spokane



Mr. Kaye: "You say you found 789,200 square miles, Willis?"

Kenneth M. (holding up his hand): "I found 890,000 square miles."

Mr. Kaye: "Where did you get your figures?"

Willis: "From Kenneth."

Mr. Collins: "What were we doing yesterday when the bell rang?"

Ernest McCreadie: "Waiting for the bell to ring."

One sailor was reading a letter while another was holding his hands over the reader's ears.

"Why do you hold your hands over your friend's ears while he reads that letter to you?" the captain inquired.

"Because it's from my sweetheart. I can't read, but I don't want him to hear a word of it," the sailor replied.

Exchange.

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Mr. Collins: "Tell all you can about the Atlantic cable."

Student: "The Atlantic cable consists of four cords, strung across the United States from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific. Cars run upon these."

Miss Borreson: "Class, do you think I could teach this better if I stood on my head?"

Mr. Bonser: "I have always claimed that if a person is interested enough in a thing he will remember it. The theory of memory is that if a thought vibrates through a person's mind it makes a definite impression and he remembers. That is how I remember so much."

Freshie: "Gee! Does it take that long?"

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Marietta II. (telling a story): "It was down south. A man was riding along on a donkey. Suddenly the mule became so frightened, he kicked and he kicked so hard he kicked the man off the horse's back."

Student (Spanish I): "Today is Friday, day before tomorrow is Saturday."

Small Freshie (rushing to room 115, with angry eyes, and speaking to a large Freshie): "Say, Jacob, somebody's changed my locker combination."

Teacher: "What are the principal uses of eye lashes?"

Freshie: "To play winkum."

-Exchange.

Class-Quality-Service



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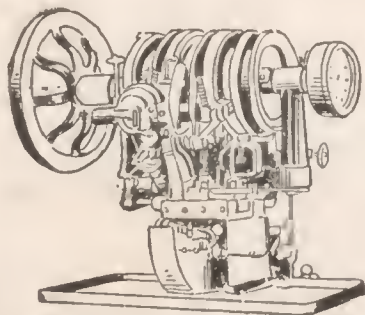
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